

# THE ARIZONA SILVER BELT.

VOL. VI.

GLOBE, ARIZONA, SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1884.

NO. 48.

## THE ARIZONA SILVER BELT.

Published every Saturday morning at  
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—BY—  
**A. H. HACKNEY.**

EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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Three Months.....1.00

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Lowest minimum temperature, Jan. 10th.....14 deg.  
Mean temperature.....69 deg.  
Rainfall for 1882.....14.32 in.  
Prevailing direction of wind.....Southwest.  
An observation extending over several years, discloses the remarkable fact, that there has not been a day without rain or less rainfall.

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Perhaps the world has never before  
seen just such another fugal discussion  
as that of the DeLongs which  
traversed over 5,000 miles by railroads  
and horse sleds and by railroad, pre-  
paratory to nearly 5,000 miles of ocean  
travel, as this table indicates.

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## VANISHED YEARS.

The sunbeams linger tenderly,  
On the tops of the tall green trees,  
From the golden flush, with a sweet perfume,  
Over the lilac hedge, into the room,  
Come rustling the leaves and stirring the  
blow.

The soft sweet evening breeze,  
Stirring the leaves and stirring my heart,  
With a fragrance of long ago,  
Till the past once more, its vanished days,  
With hills of blue and broomy brags,  
And livery glens, and livery bays,  
Come back in the evening glow.

And I see my boyhood's home again,  
With its garden fresh and green,  
Its rowan trees, its hawthorn hedge,  
The stony walk by the river edge,  
The livery seat on the mossy ledge,  
Where I trod my first "ar can."

Where I courted her when the buds were  
green,  
In the shady walk by the river,  
While the birds above in their leafy places,  
Turned round to watch her girlish grace,  
And my heart was filled with the sweet  
young face.

And with love for my love for ever,  
Ah, little I thought on that autumn day,  
As with tender words we parted,  
That the last of my love and the dear old  
land

Was the glint of white on the yellow sand,  
As the kerchief waved in the lingering hand  
Of her, my own true-hearted.

Oh, for a blink of the wind-swept hills,  
For a whiff of the mountain air,  
A touch of the loving hand that is cold,  
That lured in mine in the days of old,  
Ere my heart with my love was laid "neath  
the mound,

Or time had silvered my hair,  
Out to-night through the green tree tops,  
The waiting moon appears,  
The night-dew sobs with an eerie cry,  
The river goes tossing and moaning by,  
And my heart comes out of the past with a  
sigh.

For the love of vanished years,  
Spence's Ridge, B. C. JOHN MURRAY.

## THE SENATOR'S SON AND THE DUKE.

How Freddy Gebhardt Paid the Gam-  
bling Debts of a Repudiator's Son.

(Washington letter to the Hartford Times.)

The senior senator from Virginia  
has a son named Butler Mahons. But-  
ler is a young man about twenty-five  
years old, and is inclined to be what  
the boys call a "blood." Since his  
father became a United States Senator,  
Butler has been in many scrapes.  
His latest adventure was in New York  
city. It appears that Butler went to  
New York, and while there he became  
acquainted with Freddie Gebhardt, of  
Langley fame. Gebhardt is a member  
of the most fashionable club in that  
city. One evening he introduced But-  
ler at the club as his guest. Gebhardt's  
associates received Butler cordially,  
and the latter soon felt himself quite  
at home. During the evening a game  
of poker was proposed. Butler asked  
permission to take a hand. His re-  
quest was granted, and he soon lost  
all the change he had in his pockets,  
amounting to about \$50. He played  
along until he was about \$300 out.  
When the game concluded he drew a  
note upon his father, and Gebhardt,  
who had introduced him, endorsed the  
note. Butler said the money should  
be paid as soon as he returned to  
Washington. This statement appeared  
satisfactory and Butler came on to  
Washington.

Gebhardt waited several weeks be-  
fore writing to Butler to tell him that  
the party who held the note claimed  
that he (Gebhardt), as the indorser,  
would be held responsible unless the  
money was immediately forthcoming.  
Butler paid no attention to Gebhardt's  
letters, so the latter addressed a letter  
to the senator, stating the facts in the  
case and requesting him to pay the  
debt contracted by the son. The sena-  
tor replied that he knew nothing  
about his son's conduct in New York,  
and intimated that Gebhardt was a  
bunco man or three-card monte-play-  
er, endeavoring to blackmail him out  
of \$300. Gebhardt showed the sena-  
tor's letter to several members of the  
club, and a good laugh was had at the  
expense of Gebhardt.

The party holding the note insisted  
upon its payment so Gebhardt finally  
drew a check for the amount and took  
a receipt. This he enclosed to Sena-  
tor Mahons, with the statement that  
instead of trying to swindle him out  
of the money, he (Gebhardt) had been  
obliged to pay Butler's gambling  
debts. He denounced the senator as  
a repudiator as well as a readjuster.  
This story is from a well-known New  
York club man, who says it is current  
gossip in the New York clubs.

**NOT A GOOD YEAR.**

We would rise to remark and stand  
up to explain that this will not be a  
good year for silver mining companies  
formed on the wildcat plan. The feel-  
ing is again "um. An old bull on Wall  
street, who has bought a little of every-  
thing ever sold on earth, was saying  
the other day:

"Gentlemen, if a man says silver  
stock to me he has got to die!"

"Don't you believe the propheet-  
uses?"

"If President Arthur had his name  
to one, and General Grant, Jay Gould  
and Russell Sage guaranteed the stock  
worth twice its face value, I wouldn't  
pay ten per cent for it!"

"But there is 'paying silver stock.'"

"Possibly, but I should want to see  
the hole in the ground; I should want  
to go down the shaft; I should want  
to reach up and knock down half a  
ton of the stuff, carry it to the assayer,  
hold a cocked revolver to his head, and  
have his certificate written on parch-  
ment, before I would invest a dollar.  
Then, before I could credit the fact of  
a dividend, I should want some one to  
swear that I was sane, and a fourth man  
spike the money down to the table, so  
that it couldn't blow away!" Wall  
Street News.

A young man having asked a girl if  
he might go home with her from the  
singling class, and been refused, said:  
"You're as full of air as a nominal  
boy." "Perhaps so," she retorted;  
"but if I am I don't go with a crank."

Also! it is not till time, with re-  
less hand, has torn out half the leaves  
from the Book of Human Life, to  
light the fire of passion with, from  
day to day, that man begins to see  
that the leaves which remain are few  
in number. —Lynchlaw.

## WORSE THAN YOUNG LOCHINVAR.

An Illinois Lover Who Carried Away  
an Almost Unwilling Bride.

Special Dispatch to the Globe-Democrat.

Plainfield, nine miles northwest of  
Joliet, Ill., is agitated over a social  
sensation. A young lady of that vil-  
lage, named Miss Vinnie Horton, was  
besieged by two youths for her heart  
and hand, and so persistent were they  
in their endeavors that the young lady  
was in a serious dilemma. She finally  
made her choice, and consented to be-  
come the wife of one of the suitors  
named Silas Brown. When this news  
came to the ears of the rival, whose  
name is Pollard, he swore that him-  
alone should she marry, and securing  
the backing of George Horton, a  
brother of the young lady, he renewed  
his claim to her hand. She went with  
her brother to the home of her sister,  
Mrs. Jackson, to whom she told her  
predicament. Her sister advised her  
to remain with her. Miss Horton then  
went out to the sleigh to get her  
clothing, when her brother, learning  
her intention to stay with the Jacksons,  
picked her up bodily and placed her  
in the sleigh and drove to his own  
house, where Pollard was awaiting  
them. The friends of Brown followed  
with magistrate and constable, but  
failed to effect their purpose, and be-  
fore daylight the next morning Pol-  
lard brought his prize to this city and  
they were quietly married. The bel-  
ligerent lovers have each placed the  
other under bonds to keep the peace,  
having threatened each other's lives,  
but no blood has been shed yet over  
the young lady's queer actions, though  
Brown's heart is "busted wide open"  
and he swears vengeance.

## THE GOLDBERG SHUFFLE.

Prof. Goldberg, the magician, who  
was recently consigned to an insane  
asylum in New York, is supposed to  
have become demented through con-  
stant mental efforts to devise new  
tricks with cards. He was the most  
expert manipulator of cards in the  
world. About ten or twelve years  
ago he came to Louisville, and for a  
brief time kept a little novelty store  
on Jefferson street, near Third. Al-  
though his marvelous power enabled  
him to do pretty much as he pleased  
with a pack of cards, he never utilized  
it in gambling. In fact, he admitted  
that "he was the biggest sucker in the  
world at poker." On one occasion a  
gentleman took Goldberg to a late  
hour to the old Kentucky Club, on  
Third street, when Col. "Boot" and  
"Jumps" Johnston were in their  
prime, and introduced the Professor  
by an assumed name to the few gen-  
tlemen who were lazily playing a  
game of euchre at one of the tables.  
They were ignorant of the Professor's  
skill, and by previous arrangement  
with his friend, he was invited to take  
a hand. When it came the Professor's  
turn to deal, all listlessness seemed to  
vanish, and one gentleman with af-  
fected unconcern, remarked: "If we  
were playing poker now, I wouldn't  
object to putting up a little on this  
hand."

Another gentleman replied with  
equal unconcern: "Well, I haven't a  
bad poker hand, myself."

Another one remarked, "I seldom  
play poker, but if I did, I think I  
would stay with you gentlemen."

A little bantering followed, which  
resulted in one gentleman cautiously  
inquiring: "How much would you  
put up, Colonel?"

"I'd risk a hundred," was the ready  
reply.

"I'd raise you a hundred if you did,"  
was the prompt response.

"I'd see that, and go \$200 better,"  
said another of the party.

Goldberg quietly remarked: "Well,  
gentlemen, I'd cover that, and put  
\$500 on top of it."

Then the betting became exciting,  
and when one gentleman remarked:  
"Here's \$1000 on top of the pile," they  
all realized that something very pecu-  
liar had occurred. The serious situa-  
tion underwent a change when Gold-  
berg's friend exclaimed: "Show your  
hand, Professor!"

The Professor coolly laid down four  
aces and a king, and then a roar of  
laughter went up from the players.  
Every man at the